

nter helps get fingerprints of local children
Saturday's fingerprinting and blood-typing
Utah Valley Hospital. More than 1,700 little

ones were inked, and there will be another free
clinic Friday at 3 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at the
hospital.

Utah parents unite to fight kidnapping

ANCY BRINGHURST

Universe Staff Writer

back as history tells it, we always been survivors. It's a natural disaster, perdy or economic hard times, seem to rally together and make things better.

Fingerprinting clinics are taking place in conjunction with other educational programs around the county. Orem's Police Department is in the process of developing a program to make fingerprinting available to more children.

Police specialist Gary Guymon is responsible for rehearsing and presenting a puppet show called "Stranger Danger," geared to educate children of all ages about potentially dangerous situations.

"The department has always been concerned about community crime awareness. Not only are we taking

pers that our area is a very bad risk for them."

Provo Police Chief Steven Nielsen says his officers are participating in a variety of group presentations and are helping with fingerprinting children at Utah Valley Hospital.

"We are battling a substantial degree of apathy here in Provo," said Nielsen. "We'd like to see the Neighborhood Watch Program do better here. Beginning next week, we will have a special crime prevention officer on duty. Hopefully he will be able to instigate some community interest. As far as the fingerprinting clinics go, I think it's of questionable value. Crime prevention is what we should be concentrating on."

Orem's Cherry Hill Elementary School principal, Janet Spencer, says she's a typical concerned administrator. "Security is definitely being

tightened here," Spencer said. "No child can leave campus during school hours unless the parent actually comes in and signs that child out."

The Missing Children Act, sponsored by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., would set up a national clearing house for missing children by means of a computer databank. If a child were reported missing, the name and description of the child would be sent to police agencies throughout the country.

Karen Thorn, state staff assistant to Sen. Sen. Jake Garn, said that Garn is one of the original co-sponsors of this bill.

I like to have all the children fingerprinted so it
ious to potential kidnappers that our area is a
bad risk for them."

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ing clinic at Utah Valley
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together with hospital per-
sonnel. Valerie Johnson,
supervisor, this was an
elming response," and
ve clinic has been set for
m 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the
auditorium of the hospital,
aid a film, "The Riddle of
lly Stranger," will also be

the puppet show around to the schools
to teach children, we want to involve
everyone in our Neighborhood Watch
Program," said Guymon. "The re-
sponses have been great. Orem has ab-
out 125 groups now. Essentially,
neighbors learn to secure and mark
property, to notice suspicious people
and something about personal protec-
tion."

Orem Police Sgt. Pete Hansen said
the main philosophy of the department
is "anything that makes us
more aware of other areas of crime;
the spillover is very helpful. We'd like
to have all the children fingerprinted
so it is obvious to potential kidnappers

Aspirin may warn pregnant women

N (AP) — Women should not take aspirin
agency because the common painkiller
excessive bleeding in the mother and
over the first few days after birth, a study

researchers found evidence of unusual bleed-
ing when the mother took aspirin within five
days of delivery or immediately afterward. But
e, "We conclude that aspirin should be
during pregnancy."

th the bleeding caused no serious prob-
women and children studied, and it
sten the life of a small, premature baby.
dy found that nearly all the babies whose
used aspirin within five days of delivery
sive bleeding, mostly in their skin.

vitamins, the doctors noted, aspirin and
appear to be the most commonly used
e last three months of pregnancy. As
39 percent of all pregnant women taking
ring this period.

ly was done at the Upstate Medical Cen-
nence, N.Y., and was published in Thurs-
England Journal of Medicine.

interferes with the action of platelets,
cells that make blood clot.
ctors studied 58 mothers and their child-
ing 10 who received aspirin within five
days.

0, nine babies had bleeding tendencies.
their problems were skin hemorrhages,
under the whites of their eyes, bloody
bleeding after circumcision.

owever, evidence of unusual bleeding in six
men. Four of them suffered obvious
sive bleeding, including hemorrhaging after
nd excessive bleeding during Caesarean
edding problems ceased after a few days,
er the mothers nor the babies studied
erious consequences.
sworn has a mild platelet dysfunction

under normal circumstances that causes no prob-
lems," Dr. Marie J. Stuart, who directed the study,
said in an interview. "If the mother has had aspirin,
this passes (through) the placenta, and the new-
born's physiological defect is enhanced."

Seven of the women studied took aspirin within
12 hours after giving birth, and two of them also

Customs losing money in sale of seized goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is
holding \$82 million in seized cars, trucks, boats and
aircraft and is losing money because it can't dispose
of the property quickly enough, the chairman of a
House committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the govern-
ment has failed to remedy the problem, despite a
warning last February from the General Account-
ing Office of Congress and a Customs Service re-
port.

Nothing done

"Although a previous GAO report and a Customs
internal audit report had identified these problems,
nothing has been done to alleviate them," said
Brooks.

The GAO said because of vandalism, theft, stor-
age costs and depreciation, the government is los-
ing money through its inability to sell off the prop-
erty.

The situation got so bad that for a time, in the
middle of 1981, the Immigration and Naturalization
Service stopped making seizures altogether be-
cause it had no place to store the vehicles, the
watchdog agency said.

Areas overstocked

The GAO said the General Services Administra-

tion was unable to move quickly enough to make
room in its overstocked storage areas. GSA blamed
the problem on inadequate manpower to handle
what was an unexpected increase in seizures.

Brooks sent the latest GAO findings to Attorney
General William French Smith and Treasury
Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The GAO said federal law enforcement agencies
have seized 3,055 cars and trucks, 692 boats and 161
aircraft since being empowered to do so by a law
which took effect in 1979.

Contraband seized

Most of the property was seized by the U.S.
Customs Service, the GAO said. But the Drug En-
forcement Agency and the Immigration and Natural-
ization Service have also stepped up seizures of
property to control contraband shipments, the
GAO said.

The GAO provided these examples of losses in
storage:

A 28-foot racing boat valued at \$30,000 that
was used in pot smuggling is worth about \$5,000
after a vandal got to it with an ax.

— The DEA stored seized vehicles in a basement
with drainage problems and the paint and interiors
of many cars were damaged by water.

Poisoned Tylenol takes eighth life

Case in Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police in Philadelphia said Wednesday that someone had died in that city
from cyanide in Tylenol capsules, the
first report of deaths in the bizarre
case outside the Chicago area.

"We have had a cyanide Tylenol-
related death in the city," said Don
Fair, a spokesman for the Phila-
delphia Police Department. He re-
fused to give any information pending
a 6:30 p.m. EDT news conference.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville,
Calif., said they were seeking a
"copycat" who may have planted
strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol
capsules after hearing of the Chicago
poisonings.

In the Oroville incident, Greg
Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went
into convulsions last Thursday after
taking capsules that contained
strychnine. Blagg, who has recov-
ered, told reporters Tuesday that he
bought the Tylenol at a local drug
store two weeks before taking the
capsule — well in advance of reports
of the Chicago-area deaths.

Although Blagg was questioned for
two hours Tuesday by FBI agents,
his account of the purchase "has not
yet been confirmed," said Police Sgt.
Jack Lee of Oroville.

The U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-
tration said strychnine was found in
two other bottles obtained from the
Long's Drug Store where Blagg said
he purchased his.

"It is highly suspected at this point
in time that it was a copycat crime,"
Lee said.

That assessment was disputed by
Illinois Attorney General Tyrone
Fahner, who is heading a task force of
more than 100 investigators from
federal, county and state agencies in-
vestigating the cyanide deaths of
seven people.

"The strychnine case does not seem
to have been inspired by what hap-
pened in Chicago," he said. "We see
no link. The FBI here is working with
the FBI in California."

Fahner said task force investiga-
tors will continue to operate on the
premise they have followed from the
first day — that a single person strik-

ing at random loaded Tylenol capsules
with cyanide and placed them on the
shelves of five Chicago-area stores
last week.

However, he added that the possi-
bility of more than one person being
involved has not been totally ruled
out.

Cook County Medical Examiner
Robert Stein said Wednesday that lab
tests indicate cyanide could have re-
mained in the adulterated capsules
"for at least 48 hours" without reveal-
ing "tell-tale" signs of their content.

"They still look normal," Stein said
of capsules that researchers have fil-
ed with cyanide to learn how long it
would take the corrosive poison to
discolor or partially disintegrate the
shells. "We're at 48 hours now."

Stein also said tests have revealed
that whoever contaminated the cap-

sules "began with Tylenol in them,
emptied them out and filled them up
with cyanide." Preliminary tests had
found no Tylenol at all in the con-
taminated capsules, prompting spec-
ulation that the killer might have
started with empty capsules.

Local bottle OK

PROVO, Utah (AP) — No foreign
substances were found in a bottle of
Extra-Strength Tylenol from a batch
being recalled by a federal agency, a
state Health Department official said
Wednesday.

A bottle of Tylenol with the code
1910MD — a batch being recalled by
the Federal Food and Drug Adminis-
tration — was turned into BYU police
Monday by a student.

The student said she purchased the
bottle last month in her hometown of
Littleton, Colo.

Lebanese army gathers refugees in sweep of camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leba-
non's army rounded up dozens of peo-
ple at a Palestinian refugee camp
Wednesday in the second day of a
sweep it says is aimed at pacifying
west Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army
wants to terrorize them and drive
them out of the country.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, mean-
while, said they were told by U.S.
envoy Morris Draper that Syria
wants Israeli forces that invaded
Lebanon four months ago to leave
before Syria's army pulls out. But the
officials called the Syrian message an
"opening position" that could be
negotiated.

Draper is trying to arrange a pull-
out of both Syrian and Israeli troops
to avoid the possibility of another out-
break of fighting between the two

countries. Israel still has the bulk of
its invasion force in Lebanon and
Syria has an estimated 30,000 troops
in Lebanon. They entered the coun-
try to police a cease-fire that ended
the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"We must clean Beirut of all arms,"
said Lebanese Defense Ministry
spokesman Maj. Atef Torbay after
the latest sweep at the Bourj el-
Barajneh camp.

Private Lebanese Christian mili-
tias operate in east Beirut, but as far
as it is known the army has taken
little action against them beyond ran-
dom checks for identity papers.

Torbay said he did not know how
many people in west Beirut had been
arrested or where they were being
taken. Police sources said 250 had
been picked up, but one diplomat put
the number at 44.

Swedes corner spy sub

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Forty Swed-
ish vessels and a fleet of helicopters on Wednesday tight-
ened their net around a submarine believed to be a Soviet-
built vessel lurking near a top secret naval base.

The navy dropped seven depth charges and threatened
to sink the sub if it tried to break out of the Swedish trap.

Naval officials speculated the unidentified vessel — be-
lieved to be hiding in a narrow, 12-mile-long channel in
waters south of Stockholm — might be a small, new spy
sub, possibly remote-controlled and without a crew.

Sweden has refused to speculate on the nationality of
the intruder, but newspapers have said the vessel was
believed to belong to a Warsaw Pact nation, perhaps the
Soviet Union or Poland.

The Kremlin, in its first comment on the incident, said
the sub saga may be a hoax designed to disrupt Scandinav-
ian-Soviet ties.

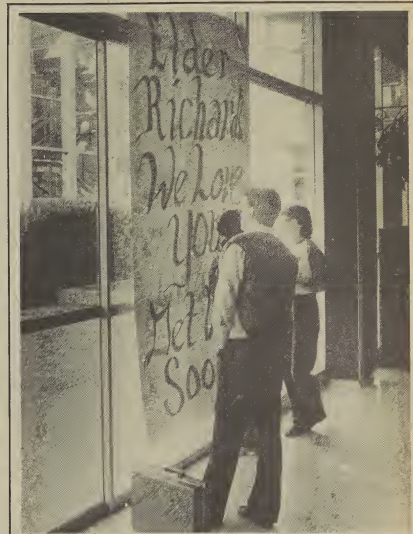
The dramatic sub hunt near the Musko naval base, 18
miles south of Stockholm, is the most serious naval in-
cident since October 1981, when Soviet submarine U137 ran
aground close to the main southern navy base at Karls-
krona.

On Wednesday the navy deployed coast guard commands
and army troops near the search zone to bolster the
fleet of hunters, including a submarine salvage vessel and
10 helicopters.

"If the suspected submarine tried to break out, we
might resort to more drastic methods, including sinking
it," navy Capt. Cay Holmberg said.

"Our goal is to force the submarine to surface undam-
aged," said Holmberg, a veteran anti-submarine warfare
specialist.

"We mean business now. The vessel will be identified
and then turned away. Our policy not to harm the crew
must not be interpreted as a weakness," he added.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Get well Elder Richards!

"Free nachos at the Cougar eat if you get better" reads one of the
many messages on Elder LeGrand Richards' get-well card hang-
ing on the north windows in the Cougar eat. Elder Richards is
recovering from a surgery during which his leg was amputated.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hinckley wants to go free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. says he will be ready to leave the mental hospital where he is confined "just as soon as I have a little more love in my heart and a little less Jodie Foster on the brain."

Hinckley was committed indefinitely to St. Elizabeths Hospital here last June after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, in a letter to CBS News, says that if he is ever released, he would not try another assassination attempt.

But he did teach the Secret Service a lesson, he said in the four-page letter. "Because of me, the Secret Service is much better these days. I showed them how utterly simple it is to attack the president. I couldn't believe how easy it was to get so close. I kept waiting for something or someone to interfere with me but no one gave me a second glance. And I thought to myself my whole life has been leading to this moment. I can't back out and cheat destiny."

Hinckley refused to answer any questions about Miss Foster, the actress with whom he was obsessed. It was that obsession that led him to try to shoot Reagan to impress her.

Credit cards, a 'fine' way to go

LOS ANGELES — People will soon be able to

say "charge it" when they pay parking tickets and court fees in a program the county hopes will yield \$150,000 a year in extra revenue.

The county Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to approve use of Visa and MasterCard for parking and Municipal Court payments. A \$2 service fee will be imposed, which is expected to boost revenues by \$150,000.

Since May, the system has been tested in six municipal courts. It may be expanded to include fees to other county departments.

Colorblind man to be hired

LANSING, Mich. — The state Civil Rights Commission has ordered the city of Detroit to hire a colorblind man who was rejected as an emergency medical technician trainee.

The commission ruled Tuesday on a complaint filed by Milton DesGrandchamps of Detroit, who was denied the job after failing a color vision test. The commission said the city failed to show he could not do the job.

Fatal shooting alleged a 'dare'

PITTSBURGH — A 62-year-old man has been charged with fatally shooting a 72-year-old friend on a dare, police said.

"It's just unbelievable. It's bizarre," said Rankin Police Chief Nekotik Mudd of the weekend shooting of Altona Funderburk of Bradock, a Pittsburgh suburb. Leroy Smith of Rankin is charged with the killing.

Smith allegedly said Funderburk "dared me to shoot him," the police chief said, claiming he could not be killed. Funderburk was shot in the head, body and neck, Deputy Coroner Floyd Colas said.

Views strained White House ties

GOP chief felt push to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard

Since Labor Day, Reagan has campaigned in Kansas, Utah, New Jersey, Virginia and Ohio.

This week he will campaign in Nevada and then go on to California, where he has no political appearances scheduled. On his way back to Washington next week, the president will stop in Dallas to support Rep. Jim Collins.

Richards acknowledged he did feel a slight push from the president toward his decision not to seek another two-year term as party chairman.

At a news conference on Monday, Richards said it was "my own decision" to leave his job.

In the interview, Richards said that when he met with Reagan last Friday, the first thing the president did was offer him a job in the administration.

Richards, from Ogden, Utah, realized then that Reagan "probably going to offer me the other one," another term as party chairman.

Richards declined to say what he offered, but said he turned it down because of financial reasons.

Although Richards' successor was chosen until after the Nov. 2 one name prominently mentioned was Transportation Secretary Drew

who is reported to have said he wanted the job. Lewis, a politician from Pennsylvania, was deputy chair of the Republican National Committee in the 1980 campaign.

Reagan loses patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

"We do not have the president supporting the presidential program. You've reversed yourself on Taiwan. The Soviets have a higher in-trade. The Soviets get the wheat and Americans get the shaft. We have a Tylenol

Reagan, flushed with anger, told a Republican congressional candidate to "shut up" on Wednesday after being repeatedly interrupted with the accusation that he had abandoned conservative causes.

"I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet," Reagan told the candidate, Gary Richard Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., and an unidentified man who applauded Arnold's remarks.

For more than five minutes, Reagan defended himself against Arnold's charges as they stood 25 feet apart in the ornate East Room of the White House. Arnold was among about 90 GOP candidates invited to a series of political briefings and a presidential in-trade.

The incident began as Arnold, a businessman challenging Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., rose from his back-row chair as Reagan spoke and said, "Mr. President, you have given us the largest tax increase in the United States' history . . ."

Two or three members of the audience tried to shove him down into his seat, but Arnold persisted.

Republicans such as himself who opposed the tax increase have been denied GOP campaign funds.

He complained that the situation here, and we have a Reagan-morits setting into the nation's body politic."

Fallout facts distorted, ex-AEC employee says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If heavy rains had washed drifting fallout from some large atomic bombs upon Utah towns near the Nevada Test Site, the radiation could have been strong enough to kill people, a former Atomic Energy Commission employee testified Wednesday.

Dr. Harold A. Knapp also said information on Nevada fallout may have been inaccurately interpreted or distorted by government workers because of a desire to see the bomb testing program go smoothly.

1,000 times higher

Knapp, a former operations analyst for both the AEC and Department of Defense who studied fallout patterns, said actual radiation downwind from the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and 1960s may have been 1,000 times the amount measured by radiation monitors.

For the most part, Knapp said, people involved in the off-site radiological monitoring program sincerely tried to determine the extent of the fallout. But, he said, they did not consider many factors that could have increased exposure, and tended to disregard information contradicting what was then known about fallout.

Suppressed information

Knapp said he also believed "a very few individuals" suppressed information indicating fallout was more dangerous than widely believed.

Knapp's testimony came in the 16th day of the non-jury trial, evaluating a suit that alleges fallout from above-ground nuclear tests caused cancer and other diseases among downwind residents in Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Atmospheric testing ended in 1962.

The suit's 1,192 claimants also contend the government knew or should have known the hazards of atomic radiation but did not adequately warn or protect people living in the fallout paths.

The government denies the fallout caused the illnesses.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different types of illnesses. Attorneys hope his rulings in those cases will help decide other claims out of court.

Concentrated radiation

Knapp said while AEC studies listed average radiation readings for downwind areas, they did not consider such factors as terrain and weather currents that could produce "hot spots," or areas of concentrated radiation.

He said radiation in such spots could be 50 to 100 times greater than that in surrounding areas.

The studies also did not consider that radiation exposure could be lengthened by fallout sticking to clothing or by inhalation, he said.

The density of such radiation "gets to be 1,000 times greater than monitoring measured by air sampling methods," he said.

Repeat drunk drivers may lose cars in future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Governor's Commission on Drinking and Driving has recommended the state be allowed to sell motor vehicles of repeat drunk-driving offenders.

The proposal was added to a draft list of recommendations given final approval by the commission Tuesday. The proposals will be presented to Gov. Scott M. Matheson on Nov. 5.

Fifth Circuit Judge Larry Keller proposed the sale of drunk drivers' cars.

He said judges were frustrated at having to repeatedly deal with drivers who have been arrested nine, ten, eleven times or more for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He said these motorists are not deterred by losing their licenses — they just keep driving without them.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of rain to-day, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 50s; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 66
Low temperature: 31

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 10 m.p.h. 7:35 a.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 98 percent
Low humidity: 26 percent

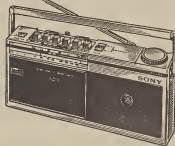
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.71 inches



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SKI VOUCHER BOOK	STUDENT COMBINATION SKI VOUCHER BOOK
Voucher Quantity	20 half days or nights
10 \$ 25 \$ 5	10 full days
20 50 10	\$250 value!
30 75 15	Outside ski only save an additional \$10. A total savings of \$30 off regular price.
40 100 20	
50 125 25	

82-83 SEASON PRICES	
Day Adult	10.00
Day Child under 12	5.00
Half Day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)	5.00
Child under 12	2.50
Concessionaire Wintermeeting Fee	17.30 in 400

More information 225-4100

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For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

The Daily Universe

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SBYU postpones proposals

Council ratifies two new chairmen

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

After the major funding proposals on the executive council's meeting agenda were again postponed at the Wednesday meeting, the council did not ratify two people to chair ASBYU auxiliary units.

The council's initial proposal asked the executive council to postpone the funding proposals by both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a group of law students until delayed after being postponed for the second year.

The council's proposal was postponed out of courtesy to the organization, said ASBYU public relations director. The council was not represented at the meeting and therefore was not able to adequately explain its position to the executive council.

The council's initial proposal asked the executive council to postpone the funding proposals by both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a group of law students until delayed after being postponed for the second year.

Nielson told not to use film on campus

is one Howard Nielson commercial that has not been seen on television.

Workers have agreed not to use film shot on campus this week for a campaign commercial. The State Democratic Chairman complained that the filming of the commercial was a violation of the BYU policy.

On the Republican candidate for Utah's District congressional seat, lectured to report reappointment in Utah in a state government class taught by Lee Farnsworth, Nielson's campaign manager.

He said that because Nielson is a former professor, he wanted his occupation to be used in a commercial. He also said Nielson was using on a previously scheduled topic and to speak because he has had experience.

Miller, chairman of the Democratic party, said the filming was "certainly done in violation of the BYU policy."

He said he complained to the University

conference in Albuquerque, N.M., this month, Hofstad said.

The law-student funding proposal was postponed pending further investigation when Terri Bond, ASBYU ombudsman, informed council members and law student representative Michael Mack of the possibility of working with the development office to find outside funding for the law student publication.

The law students' proposal asked the executive council to commit about \$1,800 towards the publication of a natural resource management journal that is presently being compiled, said Mack, a second-year law student from Phoenix, Ariz.

The funds, if committed by the council, would not be used if, for some reason, the journal is not published. But if the journal is published as planned, the funds would be used with the understanding that as much as possible will be reimbursed to ASBYU through advertising gained from the pamphlet, Mack explained.

Bond's proposal would relieve the executive

council of any funding commitments and would possibly do the same for the law school, which has committed to contribute as much as the executive council, said Hofstad.

This would be accomplished by getting outside corporations to finance the publication through the help of the development office. Exxon and some Utah-based companies have already been contacted concerning the possibility of giving financial aid for the publication, said Bond, and most have shown a willingness to contribute.

Besides the two funding proposals that were postponed, the council also voted to appropriate \$153.10 to Bond to enable her to attend the regional convention of the Associated College Unions International in Denver as the ASBYU Executive Council representative.

In business not associated with money appropriations, Donna Woods was approved as chairman of the BYU delegation to the Utah Intercollegiate Association and David Smoot was ratified as chairman of the pledge and rush board.

Woods, who has served as a delegate, floor leader, speaker and coalition organizer for the UIA, was approved by the council in a unanimous vote and will head BYU's delegation when the UIA convenes with the other Utah universities.

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Student falls, hospitalized

A BYU student received serious head injuries when he fell from a delivery truck Wednesday morning, said University Police officer Dave Wallace.

Randall Findlay, 24, 345 N. 1020 East, Provo, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital.

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Mopeds subject to law too

OFF WRITER

are considered motor vehicles and are subject to the rules of the road, which include receiving a Utah license.

According to city police, moped riders are not allowed to ride on the right side, but it is not a violation if they turn in line," Greg Barber of city police. Some are also caught for moped violations to a \$15 fine, he said.

riders have stopped for around cars at lights, he said. Like Harroun, of the traffic aid mopeds are the same regardless of whether they must obey signals and stop.

means mopeds are registered and important, must even if you do not own one," he said.

at-of-state status a moped in the state must get a driver's license.

et a moped proof of ownership must be taken to a County Assessor's Office, Harroun

said. Then the owner must go to the State Department of Motor Vehicles for a license.

A motorcycle permit is needed to park a moped on campus, and it should be parked in a motorcycle stall or bike rack, he said.

"Moped owners must be aware that you need the motorcycle designation on your Utah driver's license, or your out-of-state license, to operate a moped," Barber said.

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October 11, 1982

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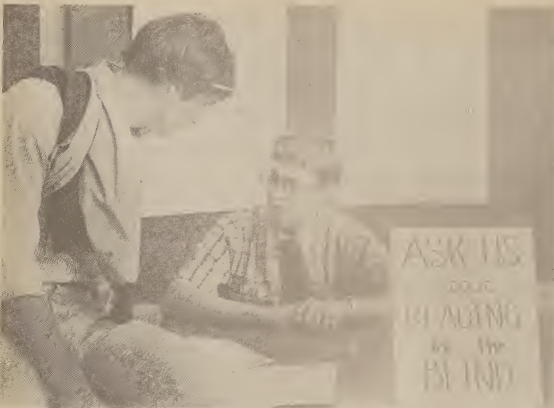
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Student Community Services

ASBYU

Co-sponsored by ASBYU Student Community Services and the City of Provo.



Kent McGregor, a partially blind senior, from before, while mentoring broadcasting, talks with students about hearing the message. Awareness of the problems handicapped persons face is the focus of Human Alliance Week.

Human Alliance week

Handicaps discussed

By MELINDA KOEHLER
and DON PAVER

Such basic things as crossing a street, watching a movie and listening to music are not given a second thought by many people. But to a handicapped person, these simple tasks do not go unnoticed.

During Human Alliance Week, at noon forums in 357 ELWC, paraplegic, blind and deaf students discussed their individual handicaps.

Monday, three paraplegics expressed their views on the importance of educating the public about the lifestyle of a disabled person.

"There are all kinds of attitudes towards people in wheelchairs," said Keith Barney, a junior majoring in social work from Idaho Falls, Idaho. "My goal is to familiarize people with us so they don't stereotype us."

According to Tane Glaus, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in electronics, the word "cripple" is a state of mind. "I realize I'm in a wheelchair, but I want people to know we're not weirdos."

Glaus and Barney are involved in wheelchair sports. They both play on a basketball team and they play tennis together. Glaus said people often ask them how they play tennis in wheelchairs. "I just tell them we play with a tennis racket and ball."

Leon Hunsaker, a BYU staff member who works at Printing Services, said he at first had a hard time adjusting to his handicap. "For many years I struggled with the words 'handicap' and 'cripple' and with people staring at me, but I'm basically over that now."

Barney said his main goal is to be instrumental in teaching people how to deal with their handicaps.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, blind and deaf students told of the hardships they encounter with their disabilities.

Kent McGregor, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in broadcasting, expressed his concern about the attitudes of people toward the blind. "The needs of each person are different. Some may not need as much help as others," he said.

"Deaf students at BYU can communicate," said Pat Johanson, a senior from Warren, Oregon, majoring in psychology. "But there are those who

do not have the level of communication."

When asked how they feel about the words "blind" and "deaf," Barney said, "They're rehabilitation phrases." Tane Glaus said, "They're not a part of me and I don't accept it."

Howard Hunsaker, a senior from Salt Lake City, said he has a hearing aid. "I'm not deaf, but I have a hearing aid and I'm not blind, but I have a hearing aid."

Members of the handicapped group learned to learn sign language and Braille. They agreed to meet regularly to discuss their experiences and to help each other. They also agreed to meet regularly to discuss their experiences and to help each other.

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Archaeology symposium at

The 31st annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures will be at BYU on Friday and Saturday.

A panel will open the symposium Friday at 9:30 a.m. discussing "Where is the River of the Book of Mormon?"

The following sessions will be Saturday:

9:30 a.m. — "A Rebuttal to an Anti-Mormon Leaflet Distributed at Temple Square," by Dr. Ross T. Christensen, professor emeritus of anthropology and archaeology.

10 a.m. — "Location of the Original Log House of Joseph Smith, Sr.," Dr. Dale L. Berge, professor of anthropology.

10 a.m. — "A Recent Finding of an 1829 Letter by Lucy Mack Smith," Brent Ashworth, Provo lawyer.

11 a.m. — "World Ages and Calendar Systems in Mesoamerica," Dr. Bruce W. Warren, professor of anthropology and Sound Shifts." Dr. Terry M. Ellis.

2:20 p.m. — "Survival of Mayan Practices Among the Quiché," Allen J. Christenson, linguist.

2:50 p.m. — "Historic Archaeology and the Geographic Imperative," A. Tvedtnes, archaeologist.

He charges in his case that "The respondent (Reeve), acting in his official capacity as an ASBYU officer, made a misrepresentation to the petitioner (Hayes)."

Jim Harper, ASBYU Attorney General, stated in a written response to the supreme court that Reeve "made a reasonable and prudent representation to the petitioner."

Court to hear case: law student v. Reeve

A BYU law student is petitioning for football tickets on the grounds that an ASBYU officer is negligent.

Hayes of Las Vegas, Nev., a second-year law student, alleges that ASBYU Athletics Office Vice President Kevin Reeve negligently presented his petition by saying there would be plenty of football tickets this season for 1814 students.

The case is being heard by the ASBYU Supreme Court today at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC and will be open to the public.

Hayes said his case reflects the feeling of many students who did not get tickets in the expanded Cougar Stadium.

Every year they do something different with tickets, and I'm unhappy about it. One of my motives is to see that situation in the future is more in an equitable way."

Tickets this year were scheduled to go on sale Sept. 9 and 10, and a flyer released by the ASBYU Athletics Office stated, "We have as many tickets as we can use, so there is no need to line up early."

Hayes said he is an avid BYU sports fan and has suffered damages by not being able to obtain season football tickets.

He charges in his case that "The respondent (Reeve), acting in his official capacity as an ASBYU officer, made a misrepresentation to the petitioner (Hayes)."

Jim Harper, ASBYU Attorney General, stated in a written response to the supreme court that Reeve "made a reasonable and prudent representation to the petitioner."

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Allison Jensen — Community Service V.P.-ASBYU
Todd Peterson — Director of IACURH
Michelle Smoot — Homecoming Queen 1982
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o MX in Utah, Weinberger says

KENNETH CLUFF
Staff Writer

ing mode for the MX missile proposed to Congress by Dec. is not likely to be deployed in a defense Caspar rger told an audience at Hill e Base Tuesday night.

berger's comments came dur- address defending Reagan's d defense budget and mod- on programs.

berger was in Utah to present of the base with an environ- quality award, inspect the ighter squadrons and speak, ade no mention of the basing at would be proposed to Con- out reports indicate the Air strongly supporting a "dense asing scheme, which may be d at Nellis Air Force Base Vegas, Nev.

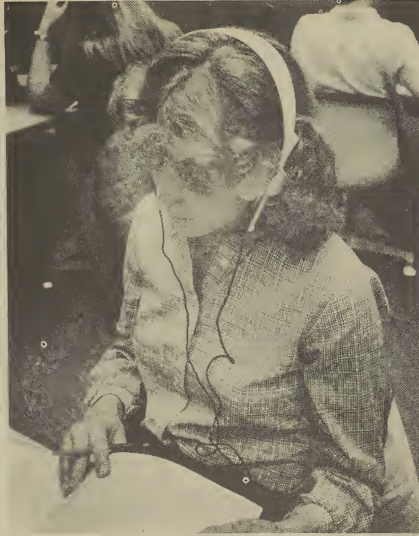
ver, the majority of Weinber- were in defense of the breadth of Reagan's defense Weinberger said the budgets ler than those John F. Ken- posed while he was presi- remedy's defense allocation percent of the national Reagan's will take only 29 if Congress doesn't reduce 1.6 trillion that Reagan will

spend on defense during his term in office is less than the \$2.7 trillion he will authorize for the government's non-defense programs during the same period of time, Weinberger explained.

He also said the size of the defense budget isn't determined by what Reagan feels is fair to the nation, but by what is necessary to "meet the threat." He admitted defense spending is unpopular, but said it is "the stuff and fabric of our freedom." Without it, there would be no national government to provide the other welfare programs, he said.

During the past 21 years, the Soviet Union has pressed its arms buildup far beyond what is needed to defend itself, he said. "They have done this despite internal conditions which we wouldn't tolerate for a day," he said. "At the same time, past administrations have allowed the nuclear triad's component systems to grow obsolescent and worn down to the point that we must rebuild them, not build them up."

He said he didn't doubt the nation's ability to rebuild its strategic and conventional weapons systems, but he said he fears people may try to stop it because they do not understand the enormous cost and the great need for modernization.



Stephanie Brown, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in sociology, browses over homework in Learning Resource Center as she listens to a tape for one of her classes. Computer, closed-circuit and open-channel TV, and cassette player facilities are available for use at the center.

- At-A-Glance -

session for At-A-Glance started by 1 p.m., the day session. All items must be received and typed on a 300 sheet of paper to be for publication.

4th Press Improvement e — John Temple- president of the News- rising Bureau, will be speaker at the Commu- nism Conference. The session will be held at the ELWC, 360 SWTC, today at 8:15 p.m.

Display — "Ruler the 10th music by Paul Polli on by Gino Williams. The display will be in the Student Center today at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

16 — The GE 111 chal- lenge for German will today at 5 p.m. in 350 room. The challenge will pick up exam forms in 10 minutes today at 5 p.m. call 375-2057.

14 — The Graduate Man- agement Test will be 22 in 440 MARR. All students must register in- signing a \$10 fee and com- mitment that can be obtained from management or center.

Prospective — Prospective the Honoring of par- ents applications before we pay your honorarium. The session today, 360 ELWC, for application to the re- ceive the fourth floor of the ing sciences lecture — id, attorney, will speak a.m. in the de Jange- HFAC. Doda, a BYU operations in the con- talk about The Laba- chine Engineer in the resources law firm. contacts hear Dr. Thad

Box, dean of the Natural Resources College at USU, speak on the policy-making decisions of the U.S. Forest Service today at 10 a.m. in 303 JRCB.

Chemistry seminar — Dr. Wolfgang Pfeiffer, of the department of chemistry at Konstanz University, West Germany, will lecture on "Modern Strategy of Organic Synthesis," today at 8:15 p.m. in 341 ESC.

Provo Century Club banquet — Today at 7 p.m. in the ELWC. The Rev. Robert J. Smith will speak about "Retire — A Personal View." The public is invited. For reservations, call 252-2510.

Washington seminar — The application deadline for the Wash- ington Seminar for winter semester has been changed to Friday, Dec. 6.

Speech contest — All BYU stu- dents are invited to the annual Donald C. Sloan Extension Speaking Contest. Contestants will sign up sheets available from the communications office, 400 HFAC, or from the de- bate bulletin board in 374 HFAC. The deadline for registration is 3 p.m. today.

Utah State Legislature in- terprises — Students interested in interning with the state legislature during winter semester should con- tact the legislative relations depart- ment, 745 SWTC, before Oct. 15.

Merry Christmas — Want to know how to make the most of your Christmas eve? Give a little of your- self and get into the Christmas spirit early. Start thinking about Sub- Santa. Signups will be soon.

Careers in government — Dr. Steven Gove, professor emeritus of political sciences, will conduct an orientation for students interested in preparing for government careers, today at 10 a.m. in 600 SWTC. In addition to providing

general instruction, Gove will re- spond to questions about specific government agencies.

Paperwork Law School inter- views — Law school applicants are invited to a meeting today at 9 a.m. in D-240 ASB to hear Marilyn Palmieri, admissions counselor at Pepperdine University School of Law. Individual interviews may be arranged.

Prudent students — Dr. Jay Shuman of Tufts Dental School will be on campus Oct. 12-13. July graduates of Georgetown Dental School will be here on Oct. 14. For spiritual and dental services, see Neola, 380 WDB.

Pretax students — This is a val- uable opportunity to gain practical legal experience. Sign up to work as an attorney for the ASBYU Attor- ney General's office.

If interested, fill out an applica- tion with the recipient on the fourth floor of the Learning Resource Center.

Grandparents day — Lethe Sage, star of "The Mailbox," and Delia Jewkes, the voice of God in "The Ten Commandments," will speak on the topic of "Stance of Ad- ing" at 1 p.m. Friday in the Varsity Theater. All are invited to attend.

Let's Talk forum — "What Price Popularity?" is back by popular de- mand today from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 175 SWTC. Pastured panel- ists are Devin Durran, BYU stu- dent; Allyn Jensen, ASBYU Attor- ney General; and Todd Peterson, LACRS director.

Executive lecture — Al Kemp, a technical director of the Federal Department of Health and Human Services, will speak in the School of Management Executive Lecture Series today at 4:30 p.m. in 364 RB.

Let's Talk workshops — Work- shops about "Relationships and Values" will start Monday. Sign up by calling 375-4411, or visit the In- terpersonal Relations Center.

LRC offers study aids

Having trouble managing your time effectively? Time management tapes are just one type of media available to students in the Learning Resource Center.

For the student tired of books, learning aids such as computers, tapes of devotionals and slides of famous paintings are available.

The LRC, located on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, is designed as an academic support system for many of the departments on campus.

"Our main purpose is class sup- port," said Roy Daniel, manager. Media that do not lend themselves to class presentations because of time constraints are handled through the LRC. "Material available is pri- marily for classroom use," Daniel said. However, the LRC is also open to students not enrolled in a specific class.

The LRC has 80 television moni- tors connected with the Cougar Cable Network. Commercial television sta- tions are also available after 5 p.m., so students can watch the news, Daniel said.

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Oct. 8th - 16th

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OCTOBER 21

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Oct. 8th - 16th

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2-0 series lead

Angels do it again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Kison turned in California's second masterful pitching performance in two nights with a five-hitter and the Angels, playing a game of bunt-and-run, took a two games-to-none advantage in the American League Championship Series with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

Reggie Jackson broke one playoff record and tied another when he homered for the Angels in the third inning to give California a 3-0 lead.

The loss backed Milwaukee into a very bleak corner: no team ever has recovered from an 0-2 deficit to win an A.L. playoff. The best-of-five series resumes with Game Three in Milwaukee Friday.

Kison, 10-5 during the regular season, had only mediocre success against the Brewers this year, with a 1-1 record and a 3.14 ERA. But he limed Milwaukee to two runs, both coming on Paul Molitor's fifth-inning inside-the-park homer. He retired 14 batters on groundballs and allowed two infield hits. The last 13 Brewers were retired in order.

Kison also was the beneficiary of some fine defense on outstanding

plays by shortstop Tim Lincecum and first baseman Rod Carew.

The wiry right-hander struck out eight, including Gorman Thomas twice, and did not walk a batter. The Angels now have held Milwaukee's mighty bats to 12 hits and five runs in two nights. Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter to beat the Brewers 3-3 Tuesday.

Jackson's homer was his sixth in a record 10 A.L. championship series, tying the mark held by Kansas City's George Brett. It also was his 18th playoff RBI, breaking former New York Yankee teammate Graig Nettles' record of 17.

The Angels, known for their long-ball prowess, scored twice in the second with the help of Fol's bases-loaded single and a suicide squeeze bunt by Bob Boone.

They added a run in the fourth with the help of a sacrifice bunt and Boone's sacrifice fly.

Fred Lynn, who has five hits in the first two games, led off the second with a single. One out later, Lou DeCinces doubled to left as Lynn held at third. Pete Vuckovich, who was 5-0 lifetime against California and 3-0 against them, hit Bobby Grich with a pitch to load the bases.



Universe photo by Steve Fidei
BYU strong safety Kevin Walker drags Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan to the turf during the Cougars' 39-38 loss to the Falcons. Walker had seven unassisted tackles and four assists against the Falcons. He also dropped Air Force oall carriers three times for losses.

New Mexico to test strong safety Walker

By TED LEHMANN

Staff Writer

BYU's strong safety, Kevin Walker, said his ability will be put to a test this Saturday when the Cougars play the New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque.

Walker said that the Lobos go with an optional running offense and that "an optional running team puts a strong safety to test."

Walker said he played quarterback in high school and that that experience as a quarterback "helps out in reading patterns."

Walker pointed out that defensive backs John Mannon and Tom Holmoe were also quarterbacks in high school. Walker said it was more than a coincidence that so many of the defensive backs at BYU were quarterbacks in high school.

Walker said he "didn't have the height" to play quarterback for BYU. "Utah State wanted me for quarterback," he said. "I always wanted to play for BYU, though." Walker said it didn't matter to him in what position BYU would play him.

His job in the New Mexico game is

to foul up the Lobos' outside running plays and "make them go inside," Walker said.

"I have been studying New Mexico's option plays and how they block the strong safety."

Walker said he feels that to overcome nerves and pressure, he must study the Lobos' offense and prepare himself accordingly. He admitted he felt a lot of pressure "last year and the year before."

However, Walker has become a "leader of some kind . . . from game experience the last couple of years," he said.

Dick Felt, defensive coordinator for BYU, agreed Walker is an "experienced player. He is a very intelligent player."

Walker said his strengths include his ability to "read the run and the game experience I have." Walker remarked that his weakness is his lack of speed.

"Speed would definitely help out," he said.

Felt said that for Walker to have a good game, he must "execute his techniques."

Pingpong deadline is today

Today is the deadline for entering the mixed-doubles table tennis tournament, with round robin play to begin next week.

Entries must be submitted to the Intramurals Office, 112 RB.

Rain postpones series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wednesday's opening game of the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals was postponed by rain.

The Braves, behind the baffling knuckleball of Phil Niekro, were leading 1-0 with one out in the fifth inning when the clouds that had hung threateningly over Busch Stadium since before the game began opened up.

Thunder and lightning rattled behind the center field fence as Plate Umpire Billy Williams ordered both teams off the field just two outs short of an official game.

The automatic tarpaulin quickly covered the field but the steady rain continued to fall and after a wait of two hours and 28 minutes, NL President Chub Feeney ordered the game postponed.

The contest will be replayed from the start on Thursday night, with the forecast for fair weather, and the entire playoff schedule was pushed back one day. That means Game Two will

be played in St. Louis Friday night with the teams moving to Atlanta Saturday for the third game. If the Braves-Cardinals series goes the five-game limit, the fifth contest would be played in Atlanta next Monday, with the World Series scheduled to start in the National League city the next night.

The game started under leaden skies after a slight rain delay and the lights were turned on before Atlanta's leadoff batter, Claudell Washington, stepped in to face St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar.

Washington opened with a double off the left field fence, moved to third on a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez and scored on a two-out single by Chris Chambliss, giving the Braves the game's only run.

St. Louis threatened in the bottom of the first, loading the bases with two out. But Niekro retired George Hendrick on a fly ball, ending the threat. In the third, Tommy Herr singled but was thrown out stealing before Lonnie Smith.

Spikers defeat ISU

By GRANT KABELUND
Staff Writer

BYU opens conference volleyball action tomorrow against Utah in Salt Lake City, but the women spikers will have to play with more intensity than they displayed in last night's win over Idaho State.

Ranked 11th in the NCAA-volleyball poll, the Cougars rolled to their 16th consecutive victory, sweeping the Bengals in three straight games 15-13, 15-9, 15-13.

But the win was less than impressive to Cougar coach Elaine Michaels. She said, "It's nice to win. We played good enough to win, but I'd like to play better."

The Cougars had leads of 8-0 and 11-1 in the first game before ISU reeled off 10 straight points and jumped to a 13-12 edge. The Cougars then rallied to win the game.

The Bengals grabbed early 4-0 margins over BYU in the second and third games, but the Cougar spikers maintained enough tempo to put ISU away in three stanzas.

Madge Ferriera led the Cougar offense with 17 kills.

"I thought Madge played really good tonight," Michaels said. "She did a nice job on defense and her passing was good."

The women spikers have to look to the Lady Utes now. The Cougars have not won on Utah's home floor since 1978 when they defeated Utah 15-11, 13-15, 16-14, 15-13. A 7:30 p.m. starting time is slated for the contest.

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Haas goes for 3rd straight

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Jay Haas has the hottest hand on the Professional Golfers Association tour and some new-found confidence as he shoots for his third consecutive victory against an exceptionally strong field in the \$350,000 Lajet Classic.

The 156-man lineup that will test the 7,077-yard, par-72 Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course includes the top six money-winners of the year — Masters champion Craig Stadler, PGA title-holder Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, U.S. and British Open king Tom Watson, Larry Wadkins and Bob Gilder — and 16 of the year's top 20 money-winners.

Despite the strength of the field, Haas may be the man to watch in the 72-hole chase that begins today.

He has won his last two starts, including a wire-to-wire triumph in last week's Texas Open, and has made only one

bogey in his holes.

"It's phenomenal. I've put two tournaments won," Haas said. "I'm playing well. But it's the fact that makes it so good."

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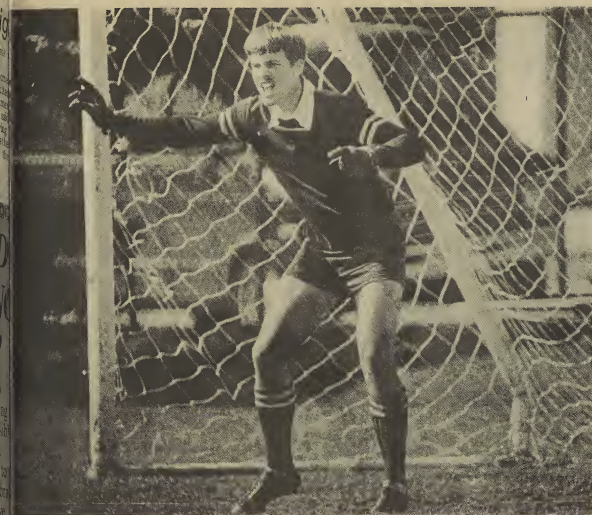
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SEASON OPENER OCT. 29

ATHLETICS O
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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

goalie Jon Abramson defends the net in an attempt to thwart opponents from scoring. Abramson, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., has been in the goal since second grade and has "correct judgment and good movement," according to coach Jim Dusara.

frosh deflects shots

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

freshman Jon Abramson of Alexandria, Va., was shot at at least 16 times last Saturday. Much like the comic book character Superman, Abramson was able to deflect many of the shots with his arms and fists. Some of the shots were even caught with his bare hands. Like those fired at Superman, the shots that were rifled at Abramson were in the form of black-and-white soccer balls. Abramson is the starting goalkeeper for the BYU Soccercats and has a reputation of being shot at as a goalie. His soccer duties began back when he was in the second grade, playing as a defensive fullback on a league soccer team. The team's coach had his finger severed when he dropped a manhole cover on the player. When the coach asked Abramson, Abramson offered his services. "Why not try it?" Abramson said.

Try it he did, and Abramson found himself in the position on the soccer field. Abramson said he played goalie for several years without any technique. He performed on the field to keep the ball from going into the goal net. It was during those youthful years that Abramson's attention was drawn to professional soccer teams, like the New York Cosmos and the Washington Diplomats. After making the school junior varsity squad in the ninth grade, Abramson found himself third string, decided to focus more attention on technique and style. He also found

himself involved in conflicts with the coach, a battle he said lasted for three years. Abramson collected all the books on soccer he could find and started to seriously study goalkeeping play to improve his game. He said the purpose was twofold — to increase his soccer abilities and to show his coach he was better than those playing ahead of him.

With a new coach his senior year, Abramson was named to the district's second team and received a regional honorable mention award while guiding his team to a district title.

His ties with the LDS Church were the primary reason for enrolling at BYU, but Abramson quickly checked into the Soccercats program.

His major is electrical engineering, which "makes it tough to play soccer" because of his studies. Yet he has won a starting spot as goalie. Abramson said the transition from high school soccer to college ball was not the major transition he thought it would be.

Not different "There's not really much of a difference," he said, adding that the game is paced a little faster and the shots come at him a bit harder.

Abramson's position is not enviable. If the ball gets past his 10 teammates, they can generally rely on someone else to help defense.

Such is not the case with Abramson. If the ball gets past him, the opponents register a point. Yet that doesn't put a lot of pressure on him, he says.

In fact, he would rather defend the goal because "I don't have to worry about an opponent beating me with his feet."

Abramson doesn't consider himself just a defensive player. His punts and

throws to teammates who move the ball quickly up the sidelines can be the beginning of an offensive scoring threat.

Jim Dusara, coach of the Soccercats, has been pleased with Abramson's performance as goalie, saying that Abramson reacts with "correct judgment and good movement." Abramson's improvement has not all been self-taught. He continues to learn from teammates — like Juan Mina — and Soccercat coaches, including ex-BYU player Steve Asay who serves as coach for the goalkeepers.

"Juan gives a feeling of confidence when he's in the game," Abramson said. "It makes my job a lot easier." He added that a coach like Asay, who emphasizes the development of the goalies through drills and exercises, is essential to a team.

As a freshman with several years of eligibility remaining, Abramson's future is focused on performing well for the Soccercats and developing his own skills.

And further down the line, Abramson would like to consider a career in soccer. He'll at least maintain ties with the game that has been a part of his life for 12 years, he said.

Golfers on road, learning: Billek

By BELINDA FIKE
Staff Writer

The Cougar women golfers travel to New Mexico this week to compete in the Dick McGuire Invitational today through Oct. 9. Team member Sue Billek said the team is still young, but the team members are learning to work together. "We can be a good team, and we have the potential to go as far as we believe we can."

During her junior and senior years in high school Billek won second place in the Florida State High School Championships. She was appointed as a member of the 1980 Florida State High School championship team and in 1981 took second place in the Greater Tampa Junior Golf Association Tour of Champions.

BYU attracted Billek for several reasons. She said she was confident she could get a scholarship, she had heard of BYU's reputation for high academic standards and, "I loved the mountains, and it seemed like a good opportunity for me to see the country from coast to coast."

Imagining a shot before hitting it helps her to relax and keeps her mind off the mechanics of the game, Billek said.

"With the right attitude you can do anything." Said Billek, "My goals for this season are to solidify my swing, stabilize my mental game, qualify for nationals as an individual and help the team to succeed."

Ted loses in court

NEW YORK (AP) — While Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves are playing in the National League playoffs, his cable television network will be carrying something else.

Turner failed in his bid for a quick review of a judge's order that barred him from nationally televising the Braves-St. Louis Cardinal series over WTBS, which he owns.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected Turner's effort to get a full review and a decision on a lower court's injunction by Wednesday afternoon — in time for the first Braves' playoff game.

Presiding Judge Jon O. Newman termed it a request for "super-expedited appeal" in announcing the court's vote to deny it.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Mary Johnson Love blocked Turner from going ahead with his Braves' telecast plan, citing ABC's exclusive telecast rights to the baseball playoffs.

The judge's action stemmed from a joint suit filed by ABC and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who used his authorization from the 26 major league teams to sell the exclusive rights to ABC.

The ABC contract allows a team's home station to broadcast post-season games, but Turner planned to air the Braves' playoff games over his Atlanta-based "superstation" to about 22 million homes nationwide.

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Utah art on display

"Marks on the Land," a collection of photographs by Craig Pozzi portraying the altered Utah landscape, will be on display at the Atrium Gallery in Salt Lake City from now until Oct. 31.

Pozzi, an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Architecture and an assistant professor in the art department at the University of Utah, holds a master of fine arts degree in photography from the California Institute of Arts.

He is a free-lance photographer and filmmaker and in 1971 received the Prix de la Critique for his 16 mm film "Shackles and Chains" at the Cannes International Amateur Film Festival, Cannes, France.

Pozzi's photographs and articles have been published in "Art Express Magazine," "Utah Holiday Magazine" and "Street Views."

His works have been included in the collections of Evergreen State College, the Salt Lake Art Center and the Utah State Collection of Fine Arts.

The color photographs in the "Marks of the Land" collection were made between 1977 and 1982. The series comprises one section of a personal photographic journal of Utah. The other sections of the work are "Signs and Symptoms" and "Some Folks."

The Atrium Gallery is located in the Salt Lake City Library on 209 E. Fifth South.



Universe photo by Brandon Ford
Joel Hagen peers behind one of his models of skulls and skeleton men on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center's F303 Gallery through October. Hagen, who is convinced that life exists on other planets, creates creatures that he thinks might exist there.

Epcot Center opens

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. (AP)—Epcot Center, the Walt Disney empire's \$800 million showplace of technological wizardry and foreign cultures, opened amid pageantry and praise for a "new dimension in entertainment."

"We are blessed to be among people who dream what can be and convert that dream into reality," Florida Gov. Bob Graham said of Disney's innovative blend of entertainment and education.

Disney officials earlier estimated a possible opening-day crowd of about 10,000. Hundreds of birds and multicolored balloons fluttered in the sunny skies above an 18-story silver geosphere as Graham joined Disney Chairman Card Walker and the official "first family" of visitors outside the entrance.

Walker said Epcot was the culmination of 25 million hours of effort by thousands of people "propelled by the power and force of an idea of one man — Walt Disney." Disney died in 1966.

Three years in the making, the giant exposition blends fun, fiction and fantasy with education in two theme areas, world showcase and future world. Fifteen major pavilions feature ride-through adventure shows and visual attractions from nine countries and eight U.S. corporations.

Dick and Paula Cason and their four children were selected as the official "first family" by Disney officials to enter Epcot.

Creator displays homemade skulls

By JULIE STIBRAL Staff Writer

Convinced that life exists on other planets, Joel Hagen has created models of skulls and skeleton men, which he believes exist in the extraterrestrial worlds, he said.

Hagen, a 34-year-old from Oakdale, Calif., addressed a small group of students Tuesday and showed slides of his work, consisting of creatures, skulls and skeletons.

"We aren't just dealing with the perimeters of life, but with the simpler forms of life which thrive and hang on. Life given half a chance will make a go of it. Life itself isn't fragile," he said.

Hagen said he gives each creature a name and the planet it lives on. He adds teeth, hair and eye sockets to make the creature look real. "I love illusion and want it to look real so it's fun for people to look at."

"The skulls are from ultra-vertebrae evolution. They are designed to appeal to me, yet fall into a realistic pattern," he said.

Charges dropped on Joe Namath

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP)—Former pro football quarterback Joe Namath, arrested for allegedly driving erratically down city streets, will not face a drunken driving charge, the state attorney's office said.

That charge, filed after Namath's arrest last week, was dropped because of a lack of sufficient evidence, assistant State Attorney Chris Pole said. Charges of careless driving and driving without a valid license will be prosecuted at a later date, he said.

When arrested on Sept. 23, a videotape at the scene showed Namath was "laughing, joking around and generally not taking his arrest very seriously, which can be an indication of drunkenness," Pole said.

Police said Namath produced an expired Pennsylvania driver's license.

Klekas' film suit rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Utah man's \$15 million plagiarism suit against the makers of the Oscar-winning film "The Deer Hunter" was thrown out Tuesday after an hour-long hearing before a Superior Court judge.

Judge Leon Savitch, who viewed "The Deer Hunter" during a special screening Monday, ruled that there was no substantial similarity between an unpublished manuscript by Harry Klekas of Salt Lake City and the film, its screenplay and a novel based on the film.

However, Savitch said he had no jurisdiction over the part of Klekas' suit dealing with the film and the novel because copyright in-

Cont. on page 9


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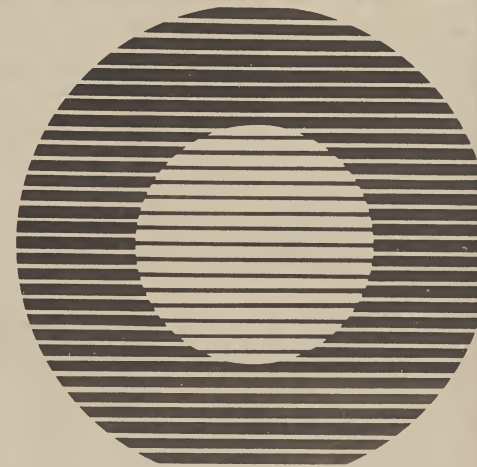
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students climb walls

STEPHANIE SPELLMAN
Assistant Entertainment Editor
The other night I walked into my kitchen and lo and behold, what did I find but my roommate with her back to the couch, one hand on the telephone, the other hand on the curtain rod hanging on for dear life. My first querying thought was, "What in the name of heaven are you doing?" I barely had to ask the question before my perceptive roommate blurted out, "Climbing the walls!"

This little incident has led me to the thought of how many college students must go home after a hard day of classes and alleviate their frustration by literally climbing the walls.

It is to admit that I have tossed around the idea but have never taken it to the extremes my roommate did that night.

Entertainment

I usually have to remind myself that there is a life, college life anyway, than a good climb nearest wall, or a leap into the nearest lake for a screaming scream to alleviate the built-up frustration of school.

It seems too many college students become fixated up in their studies, so much as to ignore the things in life around them.

I not even remember the last time I snuggled with a good book that had not been assigned for a class. I went for a walk to unwind or even just took a little sunset. I have barely noticed the change in seasons.

My parents often tell me to slow down, take life a little easier and enjoy school more. How right they are if only it was that easy.

The other night I promised my father I would be more balanced life. "Don't worry about me," I said, "this is one girl who is definitely well-balanced."

It is since given much thought to the subject of having a balance in life, especially after becoming more aware of the strange habits of my roommate.

Life is a time for everything in life. A time for love and schoolwork, laughter and tears, and not just necessary evil, a social life. Entertainment is an important part of a balanced life, an outlet that gives one relief from every frustration. It is almost a little like climbing the walls.

It is slowly learning there is more to the arts than just a painting or a movie. There is the art of dancing.

It has been too many sunsets and opportunities to go for a walk I have deprived myself of. I decided that there is more to life, and college than just climbing the walls. Now just I need to be more my roommate.

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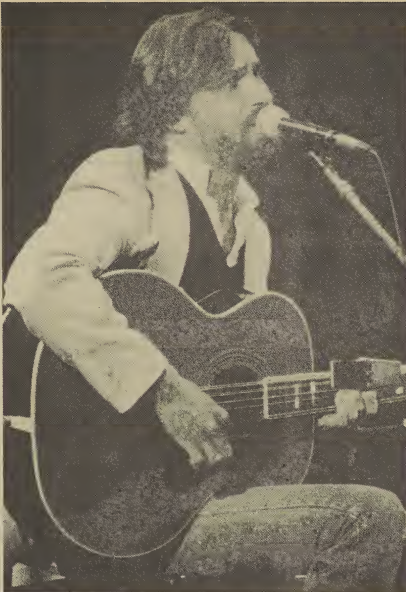
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Dan Fogelberg captivated the BYU audience last night in his first performance on campus. Fogelberg announced that his greatest hits album will be out in about two weeks.

Fogelberg dazzles audience with hits

By **STEPHANIE SPELLMAN**
Assistant Entertainment Editor
Multi-talented Dan Fogelberg

wowed the BYU audience last night in his first performance on campus. Fogelberg covered all the bases in his performance as he performed a little bit of country, jazz, classical, Latin American and his best-known ballads.

Applause greeted each melody as Fogelberg started in with his first familiar tune of the evening, "To The Morning," which Fogelberg said, "was my first song that committed me to vinyl."

Fogelberg dazzled the audience with his personality and charm as he warmed them up with the introduction of a few new songs such as, "Windows and Walls," which Fogelberg said was a sad song "for something different." The new songs are to be heard on his up-coming greatest-hits album.

It took Fogelberg a few numbers before he was able to establish himself with the audience. There was not the instant rapport built-up that was expected.

Once the barrier was overcome his one-man show entertained for over

two hours with his precise guitar playing and somewhat clear voice. Fogelberg was very personable and related well with the student audience. There was a good relationship built between he and the audience as jokes were made and exchanged.

The many talents of Fogelberg were displayed in the performance as he rotated between guitars and the piano all of which he played with great ease and beauty.

"Beggars' Game" and "Same Old Lang Syne" were just a taste of the skills Fogelberg exhibited on the piano.

Fogelberg explained the background of "Same Old Lang Syne" and how it was a true incident that happened to him years earlier. He said the creation of the hit started out as a bad joke and that the tune came from playing around with some minor chords and the "1812 Overture."

The audience showed obvious appreciation for Fogelberg with two encores which Fogelberg performed "There's a Place In The World For Gumbies" and "Along The Road."

Dan Fogelberg put on a captivating concert, one not to be missed if the second chance arises.

Klekas

Cont. from page 8
fringe claim that arose after Jan. 1, 1978, must be handled by federal courts.

Reissue of the jurisdictional issue, Savitch dismissed the claims against the film and novel — both of which were completed after Jan. 1, 1978 — but granted summary judgment against Klekas with regard to the screenplay, which was completed before Jan. 1, 1978.

Attorney Scott Handelman, representing a long list of defendants that included Oscar-winning director Michael Cimino, EMI Films Inc., Universal City Studios Inc. and publishers Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., said Klekas could file a federal suit against the film and novel, but questioned his chances of winning.

"If one judge looked at these things and said there was no similarity, no copying, then it would be likely that another court would come to the same determination," Handelman said.

Klekas, 49, a court bailiff from Salt Lake City who says he is a former actor and bodyguard to actor-producer Jack Webb.

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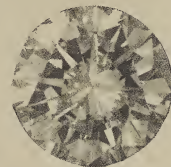
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Jazz Ensemble seeks musicians

The BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble has openings available for a drummer and bass player.

The 19-member ensemble sings a variety of jazz styles and performs throughout the year at such events as the "Take Ten" concerts, choral festivals and other functions, director Emilia Mele said.

While the ensemble does not participate in competition, it does perform at festivals. It will perform at a choral festival with the chamber choir at BYU, she said, and may be traveling to Moscow, Idaho, to perform.

Students provide their own instruments for this one-credit course and are admitted into the group by audition.

They participate in about 10 performances each year. There are also opportunities to solo, Mele said.

Because the class is a learning experience in itself, previous experience is not required, Mele said.

Those interested in auditioning for the Vocal Jazz Ensemble should contact Emilia Mele, evenings at 377-1798.

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★ AWARDS ★

Gail S. Halvorsen

Gail S. Halvorsen, assistant dean of student and the "Candy Bomber" pilot of the Berlin lift, was among nine well-known pilots honored in San Antonio on the 35th anniversary of U.S. Air Force.

Indiana education

Two California foundations have donated more than \$500,000 for research and scholarships for Indian students at BYU.

INSCAPE

INSCAPE, a BYU student literary journal, has been selected to receive the Potlatch/Northwest Paper Award of Excellence. Chairman of the Graphic Arts Recognition Committee for the Potlatch Corporation's Northwest Paper Division, John D. Morrison, said that INSCAPE "is standing in all areas of concept, design, photography and printing."

KBVU-FM

At the Third Annual Communication and Design Award Banquet, Richard Hartley, director, showed KBVU-TV with the "Best of Show" award, a tie with the newspaper campaign for KBVU-FM. A Gold Award for superior work was presented to KBVU-FM while BYU won and KBVU-TV received four Silver Awards for excellent work.

Mary Ellen Edmunds

Mary Ellen Edmunds of Mapleton, serving as assistant director of special training at the Military Training Center, has been presented a

BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Edmunds graduated from BYU in 1962 with a B.S. degree in nursing and became one of the first two sister missionaries sent by the LDS Church to the Philippines.

Dr. G. Fred Streuling

Dr. G. Fred Streuling, an accounting professor, has been selected as president-elect of the American Taxation Association, a national group whose purpose is to allow tax educators to exchange ideas and to provide direction for development of academic curricula on taxation.

Engineering grant

The Halliburton Foundation, Inc., of Dallas has donated \$5,000 to BYU for engineering faculty support during this academic year. The grant will be used for incentive awards and to provide assistance in professional development activities.

Catalysis laboratory

The BYU catalysis laboratory has been awarded a \$200,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Energy for a three-year study involving production of gasoline and chemicals from gasified coal.

Dr. Calvin H. Bartholomew, professor of chemical engineering, will be principal investigator with Dr. William C. Hecker. Dr. Murali Dhar, a post-doctoral faculty member, and 14 graduate students from chemical engineering will aid in the study.

Debates to liven political week

Political Week is just around the corner, and students are asked to take an active part this year, according to chairman Terry Austin.

Political Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, is set for Oct. 18 through 22. The purpose of Political Week is to make students at BYU more aware of local and national political issues,

he said. Highlights of the week include the Nielsen-Huish debate and the Wilson-Hatch debate. Students are asked to submit questions for the debate to the academics office, 434 ELWC, by Tuesday. "We want students to submit questions so it will give us an idea of what the student interest is on campus," Austin said. The Wilson-Hatch debate will be Oct. 20

at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom ELWC, and the Nielsen-Huish debate will be Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. The location for the Nielsen-Huish debate will be announced at a later date, he said.

During the week, the BYU College Democrats and BYU College Republicans will have booths set up endorsing their respective candidates.



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Dance Tickets

Due to popular demand we are opening a new location:

Oct. 16, Saturday

Bridal Veil Falls (Casual) \$11.00

Other tickets still available

Oct. 15, Friday

Ballroom (Semi-Formal) \$7.50

Skyroom w/dinner (Semi-Formal) \$23.00

State Capitol (Semi-Formal) \$9.50

McCune Mansion w/dinner (Formal) \$25.00

w/o dinner \$9.50

Tree Room w/dinner (Casual) \$25.00

w/o dinner \$9.50

Homestead (Casual) \$9.50

Oct. 16, Saturday

Ballroom (Semi-Formal) \$7.50

Skyroom w/dinner (Semi-Formal) \$23.00

Harmon Bldg. (Semi-Formal) \$7.50

Snow Park Lodge (Nice Casual) \$11.00

Homestead (Casual) \$9.50

McCune Mansion w/dinner (Formal) \$25.00

w/o dinner \$9.50

Tree Room w/dinner (Casual) \$25.00

w/o dinner \$9.50

Powerboat issue resolved

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Forest Service says he is willing to lift restrictions on powerboats on part of the Snake River in the Canyon Recreation Area.

Max Peterson changed his position as a result of opposition to earlier management proposals for a deep gorge along the Oregon-Idaho border. The Oregonian newspaper in Portland reported Wednesday.

Peterson stood by his earlier positions, however, regarding access to the federally protected area and wilderness permits, the newspaper said.

He also stood by his earlier decision to ban timber cutting in the canyon unless there is a threat of insect or disease. "All decisions are subject to review by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John B. Crowell Jr. "I did not review it because of the high degree of interest," Crowell said Tuesday.

Idaho's two U.S. senators hailed Peterson's concessions to powerboat proponents.

"The problem basically is that the Forest Service seems hellbent to regulate powerboats in the upper stretches of Hell's Canyon and there is no need to regulate," said a spokesman for Republican Sen. James McClure.

"The entire issue first arose because the Forest Service tried to make a conflict between powerboats and float boaters where there is no conflict," Republican Sen. Steve Symms said.

Peterson had proposed limiting powerboats from Pittsburgh Landing to the base of Rush Creek Rapids to 50 commercial boats and 50 private boats a week from May 15 to Sept. 15.

In a statement responding to earlier opposition, Peterson said he now supports lifting the limit on powerboats, but wants to monitor use for at least two years to determine whether future restrictions are needed.

Clubnotes

Notes are published by The Universe. Information must be received by the ASBYU Org. Office. All club notes must be clear and cannot exceed 50 words.

At Associates
at 8:30 p.m. there will be a "Club Chat" for interested students. Dr. Parker's home at 1001 North in Chemo.

ABEA
will be an informational for all members and students today at 10:45 a.m. in LC.

Film Society
forget the scary tonight, it will film at 6:15 at the University. Call Film Society, 378-7182, for information. All Film Society members are invited to attend our guest lecture by Dr. Heil. He will speak about the movie "The Exorcist" today at 7:30 p.m. in LC.

Higher Tuition Club
after Tuition Club, former-Norman Association, will meet at 7 p.m. in 250 ELWC.

International
a newest club invites you to the Hispanic Club together. We are invited, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Amanda Knight Hall.

International
students Association meeting social will be Friday at 10 p.m. in 179 JSB. All international students are invited. Have a social and learn more about our club and learn from around the world.

Japan Club
Japan Club will have its open house at the Wilkinson Center. A Japanese dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a video and film. For information, call Mark, 375-4427, or 4886, or Yuki, 277-2542.

International
in Mormons at BYU meeting social will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. for the film "The Exorcist." Call 377-7182 for information.

Hotel Finance Association
meeting social will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 81 ELWC. All FR members are invited who have any interest in the business world.

Public Relations
Society of America meeting will be today at 8:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. All PR members are invited who have any interest in the business world.

Association of
of Fiction and Fantasy and team members for "Anything Goes," which

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30 295 15	October 8th only save an additional \$10. A total savings of \$50 off regular price. \$210
40 395 20	
50 375 125	

82-83 SEASON PRICES	
Day Adult	10.00
Day Child (under 12)	7.50
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Combination Afternoon/Evening (12:30 to 4:00)	9.00
Night Adult (4:00 to 9:30)	7.00
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Senior Citizen (65+)	5.00
7th and over	Free

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Commentary

Student maturity: BYU is not Provo

"If it weren't for BYU, Provo wouldn't be here."
 "When school's out Provo's population is cut in half."
 Comments such as these suggest an attitude about the community in which we live that is far too prevalent among BYU students. Fortunately, most Provo residents have been very tolerant of the inconsiderate behavior of some students. Students' immature actions affect us all, and the locals have been kind in not making a case of such juvenile behavior.



Some problems stemming from having a large college in a small town are beyond our control, such as the traffic jam that accompanies each football game. But many of our individual actions, often taken in ignorance, have a devastating effect on the community opinion of BYU.

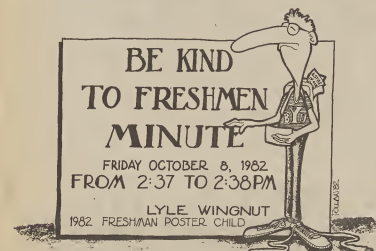
The passing of bad checks is a common problem associated with students. Many businessmen feel forced to enforce strict rules on cashing checks, or simply refuse to cash them at all. Other students are inconsiderate of landlords, trying to get away with anything they can. Most students would be slow to do these things at home. But some rationalize, "Being here only four years, what can it hurt?"

Many have observed arrogant and boisterous behavior by BYU students in public places, such as in restaurants and movie houses. These offenders need to be reminded of a few facts of life in a free society: Certainly, we are free to live in our own little world, if we so choose. But when that world begins to intersect with the worlds of others we must, as mature individuals, conform to the accepted norms of the community in which we live.

Like it or not, we are citizens of Provo or its surrounding communities during our educational stay. Citizens are expected to respect the rights of others and not just themselves.

We may not be here four years from now, but others will. And if we burn our bridges behind there won't be any left for the students who follow.

We need to be more aware of others and how our actions affect them. If we did, this would be a better place for all of us. We must not forget we are an integral part of our local community.



Apathy? Maybe we're too busy 'Organized' opposition a

It's a popular word in student government, heavily relied on when students fail to "get involved" with the means of programs that rise from the hallowed offices of ASBYU.

Sometimes it accurately describes the attitude of students who refuse to participate in the many worthwhile opportunities provided by the student government — unless they are given an unopposed service like "Adopt-A-Grandparent" — student research grants and the refugee program.

But as often, it is an excuse used to cover up the failure of other, less useful programs and to justify their continuance anyway.

Apathy is a very real thing, pointing up the tendency of students and other citizens to remain solidly on the fence when they should be out with rolled-up sleeves and sore muscles.

It is a disease that strikes the majority when

there is work to be done, but miraculously cures itself when the benefits are handed out.

Many apparent apathies are not apathies at all — they're just busy. Witness the oyster — in the relative comfort of his own shell, the oyster synthesizes the pearl, his greatest accomplishment out of a dinner menu. But it would be unfortunate if fellow oysters enticed him to come out of his shell, frustrating to them though his complacency may be, while he produces his masterpiece.

Those who conjure up endless parties, clubs, programs and committees ought to learn a basic fact of political and organizational life: there is a saturation point to involvement, particularly at a university.

In the crush of classes, part-time jobs, assignments, study, examinations and church responsibilities, it is unreasonable not to expect the average student to be a little squeezed for the time — and

motivation — to involve himself in bathtub regattas or Phi Zappa Rappa?

Is it necessary to expand or refine a bureaucracy just to reach out and annoy someone who would just as well like to be left alone?

It's well to have a party and have everyone attend, but some people can get along without all the cake and ice cream, thank you. Before the epithet of "apathetic" is hurled at the "uninvolved" party poopers, it may be well to count blessings in terms of those who are "involved" and understand that at least some students prefer to eat their humble fare in the quiet cloisters of home or carrel.

And while the student government seeks to round up the AWOL draftees of ASBYU, perhaps some political aerobics would help cut down the excess weight of unsuccessful attempts to "enlighten" the heathen apathetics.

— Stewart Shelline

A stool without legs: steel crumbles

"Capital, Business Ability, Manual Labour are the legs of a three-legged stool. While the three legs are sound and firm, the stool stands; but let any one of them weaken and break, let it be pulled out or struck out, down goes the stool to the ground."

So wrote Andrew Carnegie, self-made millionaire and father of the U.S. steel industry, at the beginning of the century. Today not one, but all three legs of the stool have broken, and it has fallen to the ground.

The U.S. steel industry is now in a depression as deep as that of the 1930s. Many estimate mills to operate at only 70 percent of capacity in 1983. More than four in 10 steelworkers — some 130,000 total — are out of work. During this year, imported steel has assumed over 22 percent of the domestic market. To say American steel is in trouble would be a gross understatement. Mr. Carnegie would be ashamed.

THE CAPITAL LEG

Many foreign producers admittedly have an advantage, being backed and subsidized by their governments. Some foreign steel is being dumped on our market (sold at below production cost) — something with which American plants cannot possibly compete.

The steel industry also makes for a more-than-shaky investment today. No one relies looking his cold cash in a Geneva Works and waiting for it to go down the tube.

Steel companies themselves are diverting funds from steel into better-returning industries. (A major example: U.S. Steel Corp. a \$6 million purch-

ase of Marathon Oil in January.) The fleeing of money away from steel leaves the industry pocketbook unable to finance badly needed upgrading of facilities.

THE BUSINESS ABILITY LEG

Productivity. It's the watchword of American business. But the steel industry management has not kept its World War II facilities current with technology. Japan, on the other hand, reduced its unit labor costs (wages paid to produce a given amount of steel) 30 percent between 1958 and 1968, despite a 250 percent increase in wages. During the same period, American wages rose just 30 percent; unit labor costs — unchanged.

American steel executives for the most part failed to follow the productivity improvements of their overseas counterparts, and are now reaping the harvest of its failure.

THE LABOR LEG

U.S. steelworkers are the highest paid blue-collar workers in the country. Their earnings are 59 percent higher than the average blue collar worker, and climbing. Currently they draw a guaranteed three percent annual wage hike, a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) and a no-strike bonus. COLAs alone have added \$5.11 to hourly wages in the last nine years.

Only recently, as the fruits of its give-me-more attitude have landed many members on the streets, has the union seemed the least conciliatory. Still it remains, especially in light of the current state of the economy, both self-and industry-defeating.

Indeed, the American steel industry stool has fallen, and will be slow to repair. But repaired it must be, as one of the most fundamental industries of any developed nation.

Under pressure from both workers and management, the U.S. government has been and is tightening anti-dumping standards and preparing to enforce them more vigorously. Had the U.S. companies accepted it last month, an agreement hammered out between the Commerce Department and the European Common Market would have restricted EEC carbon steel imports to 5.75 percent of the domestic market. The tide is clearly favorable to U.S. steel.

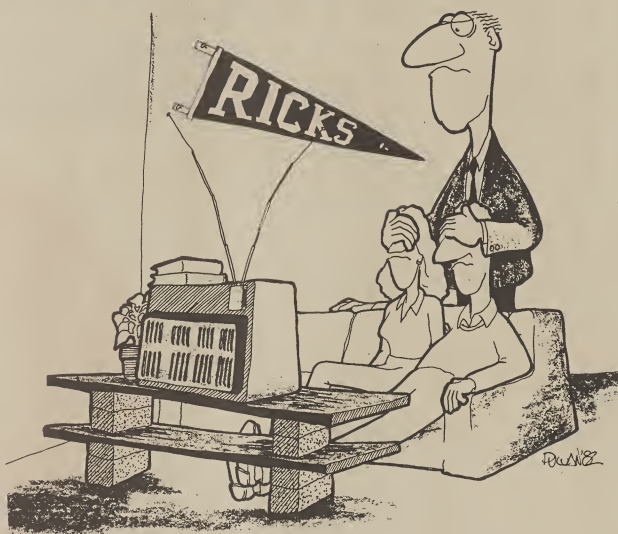
One hopes that by now industry executives realize their antiquated plants cannot stand up to the modern foreign competition. If American steel is to survive, money must be channeled away from diversification and into plant modernization.

That leaves just the labor leg to be fixed. Indeed, union workers have been slothfully slow to realize they eventually hurt themselves by bleeding their employers of funds with COLAs, automatic wage raises, this benefit and that bonus.

If any of the three legs is hardest to strengthen, it is labor. They most of all must realize that each leg depends on the others to remain standing.

Again quoting Mr. Carnegie: "If (Labor) fails to perform its part, nothing can be accomplished. Capital and Business Ability, without it brought into play, are dead. The wheels cannot revolve unless the hand of Labour starts them."

— Rodd G. Wagner



Cleaning up cable

Smut out of the tube

Sexually explicit and grossly violent material have already made successful inroads into Utah homes through the medium of cable TV.

Cable TV, unlike network television, is not regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. An initiative, calling for a referendum vote, has circulated through Utah in an effort to impose upon cable TV the same restrictions of decency under which networks must operate.

The initiative, called the Cable T.V. Decency Act, stands a good chance of passing, but the cable companies, backed by a multi-million dollar pornography industry, are fighting it tooth and nail.

They claim such a law would be unconstitutional and that morality cannot be legislated. However, this is simply not true.

The U.S. Supreme Court has stated that communities and states have the right to maintain a "quality of life" based on contemporary community standards (Paris Adult Theater v. Slaton). Besides Utah, 11 other states will be considering similar bills in the near future, prohibiting indecent material on Cable TV.

To say that morality cannot be legislated is tantamount to saying strict laws prohibiting fornication, adultery, bigamy, sodomy and indecent displays to minors are also unconstitutional.

Some may argue that consenting adults have the right to watch pornography within the confines of their home. Should consenting adults also be allowed to rape, murder and commit incest or child abuse as long as it's within the home?

Much of this indecent material has been shown at 10 p.m., when children comprise a large percentage of the viewing audience. Dr. Victor Cline, a University of Utah professor of psychology and national authority of the effects of the media on children, has screened three such movies from Utah cable TV that contained acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation, rape, brutal murder of a nude woman, lesbian love making and the use of the seven words prohibited by the FCC for regular television.

Cline believes such material to be a form of child abuse when shown to children.

Perhaps the advice given Sunday by President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve best explains the problem: "Pornography in this media should not be tolerated . . . communities have a responsibility to assist the family in promoting wholesome entertainment; what a community tolerates will become tomorrow's standard for today's youth."

— Paul Stout

Don't kid your kid

With journalistic pens now writing the horrors of Beirut, the evils of the Tylenol murders, it is easy for the public to forget our latest local horror — kidnapping.

Names like Rachael Runyan Davis and Melanie Larsen not be forgotten. Though pleasant to constantly be reminded of a child's brutal murder, it should at least learn from the State and local authorities long and hard for children to come the victims of kidnapping every effort is given to find youngsters.

The problem, however, is that enough effort is given to actual prevention of kidnappings.

Local authorities are currently free fingerprinting clinics. This is a positive step, fingerprinting will only identify a body, however parents are the responsibility of a dead child. It will prevent the kidnapping from occurring.

The answer lies in teaching children. Parents need to warn their pre-schoolers on how to avoid strangers. When in doubt a stranger's intentions, c should be warned to stay away should be told to avoid the entire stranger, turning down games or gifts.

More importantly, parents concern themselves with their whereabouts. Groups of parents combine efforts, alternating supervising neighborhood child parks or other areas where children play.

"Block parent" programs call up to provide safe places for to go in case of emergencies. Hiring "block parent" signs in homes, concerned citizens offer homes as places of help to youth who are in danger.

Finally, children need reinforcement from their schools that the danger walking off alone, school children need to gain standing without being taught everyone around them.

Currently a film titled "Friendly Stranger" is being shown at schools in Utah. Youngsters of mental kidnapping. This sort of effort needs to be organized and established as a statutory state and national program. Certainly no program or organization will completely stop a mined kidnapper from committing crime; yet if programs such help save even one life, they're worth it.

— Doug

Editor:

I urge those who tore down posters last week not to do this week, but purge those the hatred you have for us as it may be popular now to adopt certain world values and inspired by the spirit of Satan's reward will only be a few short popularity in this world. If repent, and free yourselves vomit and sins of this generation your reward will be eternal.

Jerry Fry
 New York City

Letters to the Editor



Equal work for equal pay

Editor:

After reading the article "Jobs don't come cheap, but Provo labor does" in the Sept. 30 issue, I couldn't help but comment.

Having lived and worked in Provo for the past three years, I receive from my latest employer what I would consider a fair wage. My wife and I are eating better and for the first time I am being treated as an employee should be, with a little fairness, not as a machine with legs.

I've worked various high-work-low-paying jobs full and part-time here. I have been given the impression that a lot of employers pay as little as they can get away with. Not so much because of the "law" of supply and de-

mand, but because they can get away with it. I'm sure there are businesses that could pay their employees more (who earn it) better minimum wage and still make it. But why bother when you have to?

Unfortunately it appears greed and selfishness are as a feature in Utah County as anywhere else. If employees gave an equal work for an equal day's pay would get fired.

Is one "lucky" to have a wage? It could be worse, but when you're in this type of situation you don't feel that "lucky" at all.

David L. Wellesley

Wearing socks 'ludicrous

Editor:

When I first arrived at BYU, I was quite aware of the commitment I would uphold the standards of the LDS Church. The reasons being that the student body represents the membership of the church and to some extent, how we dress affects our actions.

However, the administration has yet to understand the spirit of these laws.

In a recent incident of the "Silent Refresher Symposium" (a strongly reminiscent of the Hitler Youth), a young man was reported to standards for not wearing socks. He was told to

"pull himself out of the darnation join the royal generation."

The longer I stay here, the more I realize that the standards of BYU have some of the best military spirits in the country, but to take our minds off the ludicrous guidelines we have set for our mission as a university, we're wearing the gospel of Christ will understand.

Those who feel George underestimates the arrival of negative Utopia have never BYU. Big brother is watching your socks. Gail R. Rocheste

